

DRY GOODS

For the Million at

66 East Washington street.

No fancy prices, all goods sold at a small advance. Prices uniform and fixed. New goods coming in every day. Examination solicited.

ADAMS & HATCH.

Letters addressed simply to the number of a box, and without the name of the party for whom intended, are not to be delivered through the Post Office, but sent to the Dead Letter Office, in accordance with Section 26, Regulation of 1865, U. S. Laws. Such letters in answer to advertisements must be left at the News office to insure delivery.

WANTED.

- WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AT 231 Broadway.
- WANTED—A FIRST CLASS CHAMBERMAID AT 109 West Market street.
- WANTED—TO SELL—GOOD MICHIGAN BUTTER AT City Tea and Grocery Store.
- WANTED—ONE DINING ROOM GIRL IMMEDIATELY. Apply at Fashion House.
- WANTED—GIRL AT BOWNE'S DINING ROOMS AND RESTAURANT, 40 North Illinois st.
- WANTED—A MAN TO WORK ON THE FARM. Apply to W. C. SNOW, 34 East Market st.
- WANTED—A GOOD COOK, NONE OTHER needed, apply at 277 North Tennessee street.
- WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework. Apply at 323 North New Jersey street.
- WANTED—BUYERS FOR BRAN AT 750 A. C. CO., 101 and 102 a bushel, at 155 West Washington street.
- WANTED—ENERGETIC YOUNG LADIES TO engage in a pleasant and profitable business. A. S. WALKER.
- WANTED—TO SELL—ORANGES AND LEMONS cheap, by the dozen or box at City Tea and Grocery Store.
- WANTED—A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER FOR A small family. Address J. B. DORR, care of News office.
- WANTED—TO SELL YOU BEST COAL OIL AT 30¢, and head light oil at 40¢ a gallon, at 115 East Washington street.
- WANTED—FIFTY MEN TO SELL SEWING machines and organs. A. S. WALKER, 101 and 102 West Washington street.
- WANTED—A BOY TO NAIL CIGAR BOXES AT City Box Factory, No. 197 South Meridian street at Durbin's pump factory.
- WANTED—PERSONS IN SEARCH OF BUSINESS chances to read David McKernan's advertisement in another column.
- WANTED—GERMAN GARDENER TO GARDEN at Lebanon, Ind. Call on J. G. MORRIS, 78 East Washington street.
- WANTED—A MAN TO DO WORK AT MY residence. Good recommendations required. KEN SHUTE, 84 East Market street.
- WANTED—A GIRL TO DO COOKING AND general housework at No. 122 North Tennessee street. Good wages given.
- WANTED—A GOOD COOK. MUST COOK well recommended and get the best of wages. Apply at 34 North Meridian st.
- WANTED—TO RENT A HOUSE OF 1 OR 2 rooms with a large number of rooms above. Call on address No. 19 North Illinois street.
- WANTED—EVERYBODY TO BUY A PAIR of those cheap boots or shoes at 98 East Washington street. H. BARTHOLOMEW & SON.
- WANTED—TO SELL BOOTS AND SHOES cheaper than any other house in the city. 62 Massachusetts avenue. New goods. LEWIS BROS.
- WANTED—BUY AN AMERICAN SEWING machine and save the commissions usual in selling city citizens. Office, 30 Massachusetts avenue.
- WANTED—BOARDERS AT 300 EAST WASHINGTON street. Several very desirable rooms with board can be had on very reasonable terms. JACOB CAYLOR.
- WANTED—TO TRADE FIRST CLASS LOT near Virginia avenue for the building of a small house. For particulars inquire at 300 East Washington street.
- WANTED—EMPLOYMENT AS CLERK IN OFFICE or assistant bookkeeper. Good recommendations. No objection to leave city. Address J. E. NEWS OFFICE.
- WANTED—TO LOAN \$300,000 BY NORTH Western Mutual Life Insurance Company. Inquire of J. M. HARRIS, State Agents, Sentinel Building.
- WANTED—ONE BID-MONEY SAID AND work guaranteed to any one intending to build. Call or address to H. C. BROWN, builder, 511 Blake street.
- WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, MUST BE A GOOD cook and neat housekeeper. The highest wages will be paid. Inquire at 15 Virginia avenue or 25 Fletcher avenue.
- WANTED—A GOOD GIRL WANTED IMMEDIATELY for a small family. References required. Good wages. Apply at 416 North Mississippi street, corner Pratt.
- WANTED—MADE TO ORDER BOOTS AND shoes at 327 North Illinois street; and repairing done neatly. Orders will promptly be filled. A. C. COLCLAZER.
- WANTED—TO BORROW SIX OR SEVEN thousand dollars for 3 or 5 years at 10 per cent. give first mortgage on farm worth \$30,000. thirty thousand dollars, near the city. Address J. M. NEWS OFFICE.
- WANTED—EMPLOYMENT—BY A MAN WHO has had a large experience in business and willing to be tried in any branch of trade. The best references can be given. Address J. M. NEWS OFFICE.
- WANTED—AN AMERICAN WIDOW LADY of fortune and capability, late of New York City, desires a position to take full charge of a gentleman's house. References exchanged. Address Mrs. H. H. HATZEL, this office.
- WANTED—THE NIGHT SCHOOL OF THE Bryant & Stratton College, 44 South Meridian street, now open. Book keeping, telegraphing, shorthand, penmanship, also arithmetic and bookkeeping. Terms are liberal.
- WANTED—A PARTNER WITH A CASH CAPITAL of \$10,000 or \$20,000 to take a third interest in a permanent business that pays one hundred per cent. This is a rare chance for making money in a legitimate business. Call at room No. 2, Hubbard's block.

WANTED.

- WANTED—TO SELL—A HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, stable, wood house, brick walk, back porch, good cellar, blinds on house, all new, never been occupied. A cash customer can purchase this property at 1 East Washington street, at No. 1 Court street, or 246 South New Jersey.
- WANTED—TO SELL—18 BARS GERMAN soap for \$1; eight pounds of white sugar for \$1; choice new Turkish prunes 12¢ per pound; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 1 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 2 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 3 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 4 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 5 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 6 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 7 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 8 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 9 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 10 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 11 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 12 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 13 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 14 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 15 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 16 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 17 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 18 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 19 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 20 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 21 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 22 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 23 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 24 corn; 25¢ a bushel of choice No. 25 corn; 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THE EVENING NEWS.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1872.

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NO ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED AT EDITORIAL MATTER.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

France has not yet recognized the Republic of Spain.

Chinese laborers are being introduced into Costa Rica.

The Suez Canal, at Port Deposit, is falling and the ice is breaking.

Negotiations between France and Germany are proceeding satisfactorily.

A model of the new Capitol of New York will be sent to Vienna as a representative of the architecture of the State.

A Poughkeepsie, New York, dispatch says that Richard F. Clark, County Treasurer, has been found a defaulter in the sum of \$164,000.

Colonel Boy don't want any new investigation, though he had asked for it. He would like to have the majority report of the committee received.

A petition is in circulation asking the Massachusetts Legislature to expunge its vote of censure of Senator Sumner for his action in regard to battle flags.

Judge J. L. Richmond, of the 23d Judicial Circuit of Illinois, died suddenly yesterday morning at the Griggs House, in Champaign, Illinois, while holding court.

Bishop Duggan, of Clonfert, and the Rev. Mr. Quinn have been acquitted of the charge of using spiritual influence to intimidate voters in the Galway Parliamentary election.

It is rumored that some of the great powers of Europe will oppose the formation of a Spanish Republic. Austria will recognize it as soon as officially notified of its existence.

Another relic of Black Friday, being a suit to recover \$40,000 placed with a broker for speculative purposes and used up in margins, resulted yesterday in favor of the defendant.

It is estimated that the expenditures for the British army for the financial years 1870 and 1871 will form a total of \$66,000,000, which is a reduction of \$2,000,000 from the current year.

District Attorney Phelps says there is no truth in the statement published in the New York evening papers, to the effect that new indictments have been found against members of the Tammany ring.

Mr. Beckham, arrested at St. Louis on suspicion of poisoning Willie and Fred Hudson, was released yesterday. The coroner's inquest having revealed the fact that the boys died of cerebral spinal meningitis.

Dispatches from Jamestown, Russell county, Kentucky, report the fatal stabbing on Tuesday of J. G. Scholl, town marshal, by Benj. F. Edmunds, whom Scholl was attempting to arrest. Edmunds was secured, and is in jail.

It is reported from Albany, New York, that great agitation exists among the members of the Legislature over the revelation of the Fallow investigation concerning the bribery of Jay Gould for the repeal of the Erie classification act.

The details of an attempted revolution are reported from Guatemala. Colonel Winder Cruz, Governor of the Department of Amatlan, has liberated and armed one hundred criminals. The soldiers were called out, and suppressed the rising.

At a meeting of the iron and nail manufacturers of Pittsburgh and Wheeling, held yesterday, the present rate of manufacture iron was adhered to, but ten to sixty-penny nails were reduced five cents per keg, and three-pennies advanced twenty cents per keg.

A. W. Penno, a well known actor, was found dead in his room, in New York yesterday morning. He is supposed to have died of heart disease. He played in Booth's Theater the previous evening, and appeared in unusual good health. His death caused a profound sensation among the fraternity.

Before the Pomeroy Investigating Committee yesterday, Frank Bacon, a member of the Kansas Legislature, testified to being offered \$2,000 to vote for Pomeroy. The offer was made by Judge Horton, who is now Pomeroy's counsel. W. H. Bond, of the same body, was offered \$5,000; and B. O. Dris coll was offered \$2,000 or more.

Work on the history of New Amsterdam, authorized by the Common Council of New York two years ago, has been suspended, it having been ascertained that it would require 40 to 50 octavo volumes, 8,000 copies of which were authorized for free distribution, and would cost nearly \$2,000,000. The Historical Society protested against the stoppage of the publication.

Special dispatches say that at the Democratic caucus at Jefferson City, Mo., Tuesday night, a long and stormy debate occurred on the question whether the senatorial bribery investigation should be reopened. After several substitutes and resolutions had been offered, defeated or withdrawn, the following was finally adopted: Resolved, That the investigation thus far has been thoroughly and fairly conducted; but as means of fully examining the subject and members of this House, the committee are instructed to send for Gen. Dorris and the Cashier of the Exchange Bank of St. Louis.

An accident occurred on the Fort Smith Railroad at half-past five o'clock yesterday morning. As the east bound mail train, was rounding a curve two miles east of Plummer's station, the rear car, in which were thirty-two persons, ran off the track and turned over down an embankment. It was a box car, which was closed on both sides, leaving no chance for the passengers to escape. No bell rang from the car to the engine, and consequently no alarm could be given. Before being turned over the car was dragged 90 yards before the train was stopped. Twenty-four out of the thirty-two passengers were injured, and one is reported killed.

A CORRESPONDENT recommends in case of an attack of spotted fever, or any fever ushered in by a chill, an immediate warm bath or a hot wet sheet pack. He says that he has by this process arrested all fevers in his family for the past eight years, including several well defined cases of spotted fever. Due care must be taken to guard against taking cold after the warm bath or pack.

COLFAX sinks deeper in the mud with every flounder. It has now transpired that his generous friend, Nesbitt, the mysterious philanthropist who remits thousand-dollar bills in unregistered letters, is a fellow who got rich by filling government contracts for postage stamps, and that Mr. Colfax's position, as Speaker of the House, rendered it highly improper

that he should accept anything from Mr. Nesbitt.

FRANCISCO GONZALES LLANO Y QUIJANO, a fiery and untamed Cuban of New York, is fee law fanning around for a fight, and thinks he smells the blood of the editor of El Cronista, the Spanish organ in the United States. Francisco, etc., seems to think it will be no easy matter to get a fight out of the editor, and, therefore, has exhausted the vocabulary of abuse in his cartel, with a view to provoking the "Diego" to the fighting point. Among other names he denounces him as "uno solemnísimo cobarde." If that don't make him fight nothing will.

The proper ventilation of school rooms is a question now being agitated in eastern cities, and one that might be agitated with profit in every quarter of the Union. A short time since the writer of this had occasion to call on a lady teacher, at her school room, and found it smelling like an emigrant car, and strongly suggestive of typhus fever and other deadly diseases. Being accustomed to it, neither teachers nor scholars could smell the stench of the foul air, but to an unaccustomed person it was insufferable.

THE Board of Trustees of Vassar College have issued a solemn ukase, prohibiting the five hundred lady students from wearing collars and cuffs. Is the Board composed of savages or asses? There is nothing that finishes up or sets off to better advantage a feminine throat than a bit of dainty white collar, and it matters little whether it be royal lace or plain linen. A man without a shirt is in no more unfinished state than a woman without a collar. If the Faculty had launched their bull against tight lacing, or the mountains of false hair, there would have been some sense in it; but they must be a precious set of brutes, to make war on cuffs and collars. Each member of the Board should have a cuff on the ears from the five hundred pairs of outraged hands at Vassar.

The Laborer is Worthy of His Hire. We had not thought it possible for a Legislature that has voted to increase its own salary so freely to hesitate upon giving proper pay to other officials. The bill for the increase of salary of the Judges of the Supreme, Circuit, Superior and Common Pleas is still, however, on the files in a very unsatisfactory condition. We had supposed the people had begun to appreciate the folly and expense of an ill-paid judiciary. It can not be expected that capable men will always be found willing to serve in such places unless they are sufficiently paid. So far as the party in power is pledged to anything, it stands pledged to remedy this evil. The last election called to the bench some of the best talent in the State. Whenever the subject of salary was raised it was always said that the Judges should be fairly paid, and that the Legislature at its first meeting would fix a fair salary to the office. When the Legislature met, a bill was early introduced looking to a fair salary to the Judges. It has halted at every step until now it seems to be among the most doubtful bills on the files.

We wish the Legislature would think of this question as it deserves. The State is not paying anything like a fair return for the labor required of the Judges of the various Courts. They are not half paid. Such economy is costly and disgraceful. That the State has been fortunate enough to secure many good men at the present rate is not doubted. It is equally true that it has obtained some very weak and inefficient men. It has no reason or right to expect in any instance first-class talent without paying for it. The people of the whole State are interested in this question. There is no politics or partisanship in the measure. It is one of simple honesty and good common sense. Every county blessed by the services of a competent Judge—Circuit or Common Pleas—might well afford to pay from its treasury three times his present salary. This county, for instance, could better afford to pay such a Judge as Newcomb ten thousand dollars a year than to let him leave the Bench and have his place filled by one who would simply work enough to earn his meagre salary. The people need the services of such men and can afford to, and gladly will, pay them reasonable wages.

The subject needs no elaboration. Every man in business knows the Salary bill should pass. The Representatives and Senators know the people demand its passage. If it fails it will be because less important interests take precedence, and because neither House will do its duty. We call upon the Members from Marion to give this matter proper attention at once.

Before the Mast. A late steamer brought to New York a girl by the name of Maggie, alias Billy Armstrong, who has served before the mast five years in several British ships without revealing her sex. A knock-down fight among the sailors on board the last ship on which she was employed resulted in an almost fatal accident to her, and before she had fully recovered she confessed her whole story to the captain's wife. When she was only 14 years old she ran away from her home in Trenton, N. J., after having dressed herself in her brother's clothes, and on arriving in New York she engaged herself as one of the hands on board a freight steamer, which was about going to London. She endured the passage without experiencing any sea sickness, and on arriving in London took her wages and lived in the city three weeks. She then learned that the steamer was going to China, and on making application to the captain she was again engaged as one of the deck hands. She procured a sailor's chest and recruited her wardrobe with a set of oil skins, and became a common far. During the five years which she has spent on the sea she has visited all the principal ports of the world, and expresses herself as delighted with the life she has led. She is now yielding her home in New Jersey, and contemplating making another voyage in a few months.

Love is Enough. FROM THE NEW POEM OF WILLIAM MORRIS.

"Love is enough! Ho, ye who seek saving, Go and further, come hither: there have been who have found it. And these know the House of Fulfillment of Craving. These know the cup with the roses around it; These know the world's wound and the balm that hath bound it. Cry out, the world heedeth not, 'Love, lead us home!'"

"He leadeth, He heareth, He cometh to you: Set your faces as steel to the fears that assemble Round His goal for the faint, and His scourge for the stout."

"Lo His lips, how with tales of last kisses they tremble! Lo His eyes of all sound that may not dissemble! Cry out, for He heedeth, 'O Love, lead us home!'"

"O harken the words of His voice of compassion: Come, cling round about me, ye faithful who sicken Of the weary unrest, and the world's passing fashion! As the rain in mid-morning your troubles shall thicken, But ye within you some Godhead shall quicken, As you cry to me heeding, and leading you home."

"Come—pain ye shall have, and be blind to the ending! Come—fear ye shall have, mid the sky's overcast— Come—change ye shall have, for far are we wending! Come—no crown ye shall have for your thirst and your fasting! But the kisses of Love and fair life everlasting! Cry out, for one heedeth that leadeth you home."

"Is he gone, was he with us?—ho, ye who seek saving, Go no further; come hither; for have we not Here is the House of Fulfillment of Craving: Here is the Cup with the Roses around it, The World's Wound well healed, and the balm that hath bound it; Cry out, for He heedeth, fair Love, that leadeth us home."

"Have faith, and crave and suffer, and all ye The many mansions of my house shall see In all content; cast shame and pride away, Let honor glide the word of the day shall stain, Shrink not from change, and shudder not at crime, Leave lies to rattle in the sieve of Time! Then, 'Whoso' or your work-day gear shall stain, Of me a wedding garment ye shall gain. No God shall dare cry out, at when at last Your time of ignorance is o'past; A wedding garment and a glorious rest Within my household, 'e'en as yet be sheet."

"SCRAP." An outward-bound bark—a dog's.

The city of Rock Island, Illinois, only has a debt of \$200,000.

A girls' school for type-setting has been opened in Vienna.

Eighty-two days of good sleighing they have had in Vermont up to the present time.

A New Orleans paper admits the foolishness of Mardi Gras, but says the show brings money to the city.

At Bangor, Maine, 142 seizures of liquors were made during 1872, being the largest number for fourteen years.

Worms with side whiskers and other symptoms of dangerous precocity are doing serious injury to vegetation in West Virginia.

Boston is getting over the smallpox. The hospitals only have 146 cases and but 17 deaths, and 57 new cases were reported last week.

Brandy and alcohol are extensively manufactured from lichen and mosses in St. Petersburg and the northern provinces of Russia.

One of a Massachusetts man's happy oddities is to keep green the memory of relations by covering his windows with the family grave-stones.

THE Gold Hill News says the present winter has not been severe enough in Gold Hill to kill all the flies. Even in the coldest days flies have been crawling lazily about the walls and ceilings of the restaurants—not many, it is true, but enough to swear by.

The deep impression made by the religious revival at Lincoln, Illinois, is shown by the fact that last week a theatrical troupe advertised for that place could hire no one to sell tickets, for which, however, there was no demand, and the enterprise was abandoned.

A Rutland, Vermont, man thinks bears are about the best stock a man can raise. The meat of one he sold in New York for \$30. For the hide he was offered \$20, and he received a bounty of \$15 each for those he raised, which, with the bear's grease, will amount to the sum of \$100.

A gentleman in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, is terribly incensed because a middle-aged doctor, by a skillful surgical operation, cured his wife of lockjaw of five years' standing. She is now making it lively for the neighborhood by attempting to make up for lost time.

A Minnesota gentleman had the misfortune to drop through an air-hole in the ice into the river, and was swept under by the current. Recollecting another air-hole 250 feet further down stream, he swam for it, and landed himself high but not dry upon the ice. And his name was Murphy.

Superintendent Blood, of the Boston, Clinton and Fitchburg Railroad, has been offered a like situation on the New York and Buffalo Railroad, with a salary of \$25,000 a year. As the latter road is not yet built, has not the money to be built with, and is not even located, Blood will probably be very glad to accept the situation.

A New Hampshire clergyman, who was asked his price by a young man whom he had just married, replied that the law gave him \$2. The youth promptly handed out fifty cents, remarking: "Well, that will make up \$2 50 for you," and before the astonished man could explain matters he was off with his bride on his honeymoon.

A bar-keeper sued a man for a liquor bill. The man proved that he was drunk on one occasion when the bar-keeper furnished him with liquor. The court decided that the bar bill for the whole current year was null and void, on account of the law which provides that no bar-keeper shall sell liquor to a man who is intoxicated.—[Savannah Republican.]

"Hi! Hi!" squeaked a pig, running after a hen who had just left her nest; "I say, munn, you dropped this 'ere. It looks w'al'able; which I fetched it along!" And splitting his long face he laid a warm egg at her feet.

"You meddlesome bacon!" cackled the ungrateful bird; "I don't know that orb directly back 'I'll sit on you till I hatch you out of your saddle-cover!" Moral: Virtue is its only reward.—[Fables of Zambri; the Parsee.]

THE Sermon of Credit Mobilier—Practical Applications. [From the Springfield Republican.]

I. For the American people:—The first moral of this unspeakable and business is greater care in the choosing of our servants—a more liberal and systematic use in our elections of that homely common sense, that shrewd practical sagacity, we have been wont to boast of as one of the choicest heir-looms handed down in this Anglo-Saxon family. We have got too much in the habit of taking our politicians on their own valuation. A fair outside, plausible professions, activity in religious or reformatory work,—we have accepted these in lieu of soldier guarantees, and now we are paying the penalty for it. We must cure ourselves of this habit. We must begin to look behind professions at character,—behind the Christian statesman at the man. We must learn also to sink the partisan in the critical employer who wants his work done, and done well, and done honestly. Political soundness is all very fine and desirable in its way; but it is not everything—it is not even the main thing. A man may agree with us perfectly in politics and yet be a rascal; another man may disagree with us utterly and yet be a very capable and upright public servant. The hood doesn't make the monk any more than it did in the day of saint Ursula. You Hottentots, a man, and himself on stump and platform as a Republican of the Republicans and still have the true Tammany itch in his fingers. The late canvass and its sequel, if they teach us nothing else, ought to teach us that it is not safe, that it does not pay, to set down every charge of criticism leveled at one of our sort of folks as a "campaign slander."

There is a second and even more important moral. The temptation to dishonesty must be reduced to a minimum. This Credit Mobilier larceny, in which

"Wealth, like fruit on precipices, grew, Not to be gathered but by birds of prey," is, unluckily, not by any means an exceptional, inexplicable phenomenon. It is the natural product of natural causes. We merely reap as we have sown. Given years of vicious legislation—legislation in behalf of private interests and enterprises, legislation to enrich favored citizens or corporations at the expense of the public—what else had we any right to expect than rings, and lobbies, and Credit Mobiliers? This constant tariff-fencing, to take a single instance, what intelligent man, no matter how staunch his faith in the wisdom and necessity of protection, does not have to admit to himself, in candid moments, that it has been steadily sapping the public morals and lowering the tone of legislation? When we have come to that point, that we look to the interests of the republic, not to look after the duty on iron, or carpets, or wooden saws, or warming-pans—in a word, to benefit their private business and put money in their own pockets—it is time we called for a halt and looked seriously about us. If we are to have clean legislation and honest legislation, if we are to get rid of our rings and lobbies, we must shut down on all this. Lopping off a branch here and there will not do; we must strike at the root. We must compel the government to return to its proper duties, put a stop to this congressional and legislative meddling with the private business of the people,—the national health will begin to mend on the instant. Take away its present means of livelihood from the lobby, and the lobby will quickly disappear; remove its constant and terrible pressure of temptation from our law-makers, and we shall have no more such tragedies as this now enacting at Washington. The remedy is in the hands of the people. If they unite, without distinction of party, in ordering their representatives to quit the lobby, to turn over a new leaf, it will be turned. If they do not, they will have only themselves to thank for the Credit Mobiliers of the future.

II. For the American politician:—First, caution. As things now are with us, we must be careful of our words, and we must be careful of our position, stand on slippery places. The air is foggy with corruption. He has to pick his way through snares and pitfalls. He needs to have all his eyes and wits and conscience about him at every step.

He relaxes his headfulness for a moment, if he leaves the straight road of duty for any by-path, however inviting and safe it may look to him, the odds are that he is a lost man. It will not do for him to dally with temptation, or to adventure himself in doubtful company. He must be only less careful of appearances than of acts. If he is a gentleman, he will keep his hands and face clean; he must take infinitely greater pains to keep his honor and good name clear. He has had his choice between the public career and the career of money-making open to every American; of his own free will he has chosen the former, preferring power to wealth; he must abide by his choice. If he is not rich to begin with, he must remain a poor man to the end of the chapter; that is a tacit bargain between him and the people, not to be honorably or safely broken.

Second, absolute truthfulness. If in a weak moment he yields to temptation, if he finds himself in a scrape, the one thing he must not do is to undertake to lie himself out of it. He has seen what comes of that undertaking in the fate of these Credit Mobilier Congressmen; if he is a moderately wise man he will not soon forget the lesson. The net in which these unhappy victims are now struggling was woven by their own hands; those minute, harmless-looking filaments of falsehood that fluttered from the stump, last summer, have done the business for them; after the first lie, there was no escape for them. A more impressive homily was never preached; he that has ears to hear, let him hear—and remember. Let him read, and re-read, by the light of this ghastly bonfire of character, the inspired words in which Carlyle tells of the Voice that, now and again, issues from the heart of things, saying to the children of men—politicians and others: "Lying is not permitted in this universe. The wages of lying, you behold, are death. Lying means damnation in this universe."

Don Castelar's Sketch of the Spanish President.

He can call upon storms upon the opposition benches with the same feeling with which he calms them among his own partisans. In fine, what consciousness, what rapidity! Homer named his Achilles the swift-footed, and the eloquence of Figueras we might call the lightning-footed; did we not see how these airy nimbus can resist the tempest? In the assembly, in the encounter, to direct a rally, to make an assault, for all that necessitates the inspiration of a moment, Figueras is unrivaled in the Spanish Parliament. He is always a combative orator, and this is the reason that in the Constituent Assembly he has sometimes by natural skepticism from the subjects of debate into an academy, his political expositions shine less than his instantaneous polemics. When the conflict comes suddenly, when he replies to a provocative speech, when dark clouds surmount him among intricate pathways, when the unexpected thunder rolls in his ears, and the lightning flashes before his footsteps, then all opposition invigorates him, and he becomes greater in the face of difficulties.

The records of the parliamentary career of Figueras are those of the progress of the republican idea in Spain. At the first Congress in which he took part he was scarcely 25 years old, and he stood alone. Afterwards he had two or three companions. In 1854, twenty deputies voted against the monarchy. In 1869 seventy members voted for the republic. When Figueras, almost a boy, entered the Chamber, with the timidity natural to one who comes for the first time to the Cortes, and encountered so powerful a monarch, with a sovereign still popular, with orators who defended both the throne and monarchy, with generals who aided so much power—when he faced the brilliant and gilded wall of opposition, behind which lay sheltered a tradition of twenty ages, renewed by the vigor of modern liberty—certainly none could suppose that at his side those bulwarks would tremble, that at his voice the throne would totter, and that Providence had destined him to be one of the first to dash down the false idol. He struck it, and thus by right became the leader of the republican minority in the constituent field.

I do not think I exaggerate when I say that Spanish eloquence stands as high as the first parliamentary eloquence in Europe. I do no more than repeat a universally admitted judgment in placing Senor Figueras in the immortal band of our most gifted orators. Some of the finest oratory, others by force of their logic, and others by the force of language—none so much as he for sense of opportunity, for ingenuity, for skill, for the most excellent endowments of parliamentary orators. For myself, I say that one of the greatest satisfactions of my life has been to fight by his side, and one of the most pleasing recollections of my memory his combats and his triumphs. Worthy of the most noble cause, worthy of the Republic which, conquered to-day to reappear to-morrow, will count him among its founders and its heroes.

Touching Pluck and Generosity. [Letter to the Chicago Tribune.]

A New Jersey law requires all railroads passing through that State to furnish members of the Legislature, and indeed all State officers, with free passes over them annually. This year, the Erie road sent legislative passes, good only during the time the Legislature is in session. To the members of both the New Jersey and New York Legislatures. As it has been customary heretofore to send annual passes to both Legislatures, the honorable gentlemen took this curtailment of their free rides in high dudgeon, and most of the members of the New York Legislature returned their bits of passion with the curt information that a legislative pass was of no use, as they had no leisure for free rides on the Erie road while engaged in the arduous duty of law-making. The New Jersey legislators did not, however, take the matter so coolly. Having laws on their side, they, in a body, indignantly refused their passes as an insult, and instructed the Clerk to send them back forthwith. And, while their virtuous indignation was at a white heat, a bill was introduced and put upon its passage, taxing all property in the State of New Jersey belonging to the Erie Railway Company, which, by virtue of free passes and special enactments, has heretofore been exempted from taxation. The result of this little "tempest in a teapot" is, that annual complimentary passes have been furnished, as in former years, and that the Erie road is again, as at Trenton. But doesn't this small farce look as if there was a diminutive African in the woodpile? If the New Jersey Legislature exempts property belonging to the Erie Railway Company illegally from taxation, has it been bribed to do so; and will it continue to do so if further bribed? If not, why make such a fuss about nothing? Or, if the Erie Road has received no favors from the Legislature of New Jersey, and expects none, why stultify itself by sending annual passes after inciting such a row? Such singular legislation by a State, followed by such generous generosity by a railroad, is worthy of note.

A Shameless Wife Exchange. [Brookfield, Mo., Gazette, February 13.]

The facts of a most despicable and criminal affair occurring a few days since in the neighborhood of St. Catharine, have come to our knowledge. A man by the name of John Blackburn, with his wife and seven children, was living on the farm of Mr. McGee. A half sister lived with them, near by lived a neighbor, Mr. Cyrus Webster, wife and three children. It would seem that these people have been following a "native affinity," and recently concluded on a new deal in the marriage relation; so, as it is affirmed, Blackburn exchanged his half sister with Webster for the wife of the latter, all parties, except Mrs. Blackburn, consenting to the arrangement, and four wretches left for the West about two weeks ago, taking the cars at this place in the night. Mr. Blackburn and children, having been abandoned, are with her father, Mr. Elipha Gray, at the present time, and this account of a most villainous transaction is fully verified by her statements.

NEW YORK STORE, February 20th.

We will this day add to our stock of

Bleached Muslins

several new brands which the manufacturers in order to introduce, are putting on the market at almost less than their actual value.

WHITE PIQUES, A large variety just received in Satin Striped, Corded and Figured.

PETTIS, DICKSON & CO.

The Haunted School House. [From the Hartford Times.]

We are able to lay before our readers these interesting extracts from a letter written by Miss Lucy A. Perkins, teacher at the haunted school house in Newburyport, in answer to inquiries concerning an affair published in a newspaper.

The account you send me is true with few exceptions. When I first saw the boy he was neatly attired in a brown suit of clothes, trimmed with braid and buttons of the same color. When I reached the boy, but grasp him he seemed not like the boy, but vapory, or, as I can describe it, like a thin cloud scudding across the room; still he seemed to have the boy form. Reports from some of the Boston papers say I fainted; such is not the case. I knew where I was, and what I was about; just as well as I know I am writing. * * * One day I sent a boy out to hang up the brushes. He was out about five minutes. After he had taken his seat, three rats came on the door of the room where the brushes were hung. He said, "Miss Perkins, can I go out and get my shoes?" I told him, "Yes and leave the school room door open." He did so, and when he opened the brush room door (I sat where I could see all this) every one of the brushes, both long and short-handled, came tumbling down to roll around the room, some struck him in the face, some on the shoulders, and the broom directly on the top of his head. The dust pan, hanging on a nail at some distance above the brushes, came tumbling down to roll around the room, and then stood on its handles, then on the bottom edge, and continued on so until it entered the school room, and then it was placed as usual against the partition as if I had done it myself. Just as soon as I raised the ventilator a black ball like a cannon ball would begin to roll around the attic, and make such a noise I would be obliged to lower the ventilator. One day the room was as quiet as it could possibly be, and all at once one of the attic called out, "Daddy Fike!" Daddy told I spoke, and said, "What was that?" He said, "Can you say your lesson?" Since that affair took place the attic has been fastened up. Locks and Keys are of no use, however, for there is just as much walking up stairs, and sometimes the hammering and nailing. One in a while sounds as if some one walking will come down to roll around the attic, and the entry and open the outside door, and gone perhaps ten minutes. After it is quiet again the door will open, and he, she, or it will go up stairs. * * * I am not a Spiritualist; never attended a sitting, in fact never had anything to do with persons of that belief, and never saw any manifestations. Why anything of the sort should take place where I am, is more than I can account for.

A Full Fledged Mouse. [St. Louis Republican.]

There is on exhibition at the St. Louis Fair museum, on Fifth and Olive, a remarkable natural curiosity. It is a dried mouse, with long, white, glossy feathers projecting from its body. There is no reason to suspect deception in the case. The dead mouse had been cut out of a bed-dick, it being too hard a substance for the occupier of the bed to rest on. It was then found that the feathers had taken root in the attic body and given rise to a crop of feathers, and well known that the hair continues to grow on the bodies of dead persons some time after their demise, but whether this case bears any analogy to such circumstances is not decided.

The curiosity is in charge of Prof. Tracey at the Fair museum, and he has placed it in a small glass case. It was carefully inspected by a number of gentlemen yesterday, and afforded a theme for much curious speculation.

The Pope on Napoleon. Some of the Catholic papers in this country have been denouncing indignantly against any "kicking of the dead" in Napoleon III; yet the Pope, receiving a large delegation of Germans, the other day, alluding to the deceased Emperor Napoleon, said that those who avail themselves of the gifts of God to oppress and despoil the Church, must end their days miserably and in remorse. These, and similar words, were enthusiastically cheered.

FOR FAMILY USE. The Halford LEICESTERSHIRE TABLE SAUCE, THE BEST SAUCE AND RELISH Made in Any Part of the World

FAMILY USE. 50 Cents. 30 Cents.

For Sale by all Grocers.

"The Best in None Too Good."

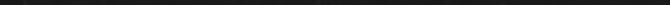
Toilet and Fancy Articles. Native Wines, Imported Champagnes, and DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Sparkling and Still Wines, From California and Ohio.

PERCY BROTHERS, Southwest corner Penn. and Market sts., opposite Post Office.

LOUISIANA. Importers and Dealers in all kinds of

Wines, Imported Champagnes, and DOMESTIC LIQUORS, Sparkling and Still Wines, From California and Ohio.

Attached to this establishment is the finest and most complete Billiard Room in the State, No. 20 N. Meridian Street.



REAL LACES

Thursday, Feb. 20,
N. R. SMITH & AYRES

Will open a new lot of Real Laces in

Real Point Lace by the yard.
Real Point Collars.
Real Point Handkerchiefs.
Real Point Barbes.
Point Applique Lace.
Point Applique Insertings.
Point Applique Collars.
Point Applique Handkerchiefs.
Real Duchesse Laces.
Real Valenciennes Laces.
Real Valenciennes Insertings.
Real Valenciennes Collars.
Real Valenciennes Sets.
Real Thread Barbes.
Real Thread Laces.
Also full lines of Harris Seamless Kids, in all shades, at popular prices.

N. R. SMITH & AYRES,
Trade Palace.

We can Take Immediately,
4 or 5 Good Loans of
\$5,000 to \$10,000

Each, for five years.

D. E. SNYDER & CO.,
Bookers, Investing Agents, and Dealers in Foreign
Exchange.

SENTINEL BUILDING.

THE EVENING NEWS.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1873.

1 P. M. Barometer, 29.833 - Thermometer, 49°

THE CITY.

St. HARVEY has returned and reported for duty this morning.

Seats for the Siddons dramatic readings are being reserved at Bradshaw's.

The I. & St. L. company are using two Texas Pacific locomotives on their road.

The proposal to move the Union depot to a locality east of town is making some of the Louisiana street men quake.

Stratford, a little station near the Deaf and Dumb Institute, on the Central road, has determined to erect a depot.

The Grand Jury has commenced to return indictments against parties who sell liquor to habitual drunkards. Sensible.

Kington & Co. have contracted for the construction of a mammoth three-story hog pen immediately south of the I. & St. L. tracks, which will be connected with those on the north side by a bridge over the railway.

It is reported that L. W. Hasselman demands \$100,000 damages for the north end of the Eagle Machine Works, in case the Union Railway Company is granted right of way along McNabb street. Are there any more like him?

A CORRESPONDENT informs us that we made an ass of ourselves in a recent paragraph on cerebro spinal meningitis. He says that while "quack" fail in their treatment, intelligent "factions" cure it as easily as rolling off a log. We are glad to hear it.

The establishment of a school for unruly pupils having been determined upon by the School Board, Superintendent Shortridge's list of teachers is curiously looked for. Will they have to pass an approved examination on Lamplight, and illustrate their degree of perfection by practical example, before a board of expert judges of muscle and corporeal punishment?

The Board recently appointed to consider the grounds in case a new State House is built, met yesterday at the governor's rooms, and had under consideration the plan recommending the removal of the Blind Asylum from its present location to the vicinity of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and to locate the proposed State House on those grounds, which are owned by the State. The project is thought to be feasible in case the lots north of the present State House can not be bought at a fair price. The expense of removing the Blind Asylum would not be as heavy as would otherwise be the case, and the Board will doubtless recommend this plan.

Col. Ray to be Called to Account.
Senator Wade this forenoon introduced a resolution in the Senate setting out in substance that in a public meeting held Sunday last Col. Ray remarked that \$250,000 had been raised in the State to defeat the Temperance bill in the Senate, - he intimated that any member voting against its provisions would be liable to the accusation of having received part of that fund, and ended by moving the appointment of a committee of investigation. The resolution was regarded at first as a mere skirish dodge to avoid final vote upon the bill which the temperance people were pressing, and it elicited considerable and rather facetious discussion. Senator Brown claimed that Col. Ray was insane upon any subject which he enthusiastically advocated, and that had a commission of lunacy happened in at the Academy at the time he was making his speech, he would have been condemned on the spot. For that reason he scouted the resolution. Gladstone, charged for an investigation; Gooding didn't want to waste time on it; Thompson considered that the Colonel was merely talking wild; Gregg did not object to his language, but to the gestures; O'Brien objected to any investigation until after the bill was settled; Wade read the Journal as a basis for his resolution, and so it went until after sheer exhaustion a motion was passed looking to the appointment of the committee asked for.

INDIANAPOLIS

The Condition To-day and the Prospect for the Future.
Overshadowed cities, jealous of the growing vigor and thrifty enterprise of Indianapolis, are setting up a cry that the rapid advance in real estate for three months past is due more to feverish or wildest speculation than permanent growth, and for the satisfaction of these doubting Thomases, as well as to cool the blood of the few who may have staked their last cent on the rise of a corner lot, a representative of The News has been to some trouble in interviewing the leading real estate, as well as business men, and from them has deduced an "average" warranting the following general statements.

It is admitted that there is a little existing "wild cat" speculation, not so much that, either, as it is a premature advance which in the future is certain to be reached, but which for several years to come the city will hardly come up to. This, however, is slight of in the unexpected yet material and permanent growth of what may be called the city proper, and which has extended to nearly one mile outside of the corporation lines, especially in the northeast, east and southeast. That Indianapolis will cover all the platted territory, and reach out far more is predicted on the following reasons by a shrewd observer. Statistics show beyond doubt that our citizens are just beginning to see what an inevitable great future there is before them. There are three things which demonstrate this: First increase of population, equal to at least ten per cent. annually on the present estimate of 60,000, which gives 6,000; second, that of capital, and, third, manufacturing interests. A little calculation on the first shows that if 6,000 are added to the population during 1873, it gives a ratio of 60,000 in ten years, twice the size now attained. Out this down to 40,000, which is low enough surely. It is fair to average five persons to each residence, 200 residences to every 1,000, and 2,000 to every ten or even fifteen thousand people, which will have to be built to accommodate this increase of population. There is to-day hardly a respectable tenement in the city that is for rent, the demand can not be supplied no matter how rapidly they are constructed, nor how numerous, the cry for something to live in continues unabated. Two thousand houses will occupy a large space of territory, for the majority will be built on forty foot front lots, and many will take up much larger space. Let the suspicious or timid person take this calculation, instead of two thousand residences within the next decade increase the number to eight or nine thousand, estimate from twelve to eighteen to every square, and he will then see what an immense stretch of territory will yet be required to accommodate the future of Indianapolis, a territory that will exhaust all that is platted now and all that will be for a year to come.

A good index of the confidence citizens are beginning to feel in the future of Indianapolis is the firmness with which property owners hold on to their improved real estate, of the better class of which very little is now on the market at any price. Washington street, between Pennsylvania and Illinois, is the center of real estate value, and will average \$1,750 per front foot, although considerable of it can not be bought for \$2,000. Mr. Hubbard is understood to have refused this figure for the block corner Washington and Meridian, which he will commence to tear away on the first of the coming month in order to build a more imposing and costly structure.

In November last the Brouse block, between Delaware and Pennsylvania, was sold to Judge Roache at the rate of about \$1,100 per front foot, but the same could hardly be purchased at present for an advance of \$600. As we go east or west from Pennsylvania and Illinois real estate decreases in proportion. Three squares north of Washington, on Pennsylvania, residence valuation reaches its highest figure, and opposite University Square is quoted at \$350 per front foot. Meridian is not quite so valuable, owing it is said to the disfigurement caused by Circle Park. North of Second rates are given as follows: Meridian, \$100 per foot front; Pennsylvania, \$85; Delaware, \$60; Alabama, \$70; New Jersey, \$40; Illinois, \$30, and Tennessee, \$70. These are cited as average quotations, neither high nor low, and as well known the prices are governed by condition and location of lot, etc. Real estate near the Northwestern Christian University is considered first class investment, and on College avenue as high as \$40 per foot front has been given. On account of the street railway and additional width of the street Christian avenue lots command \$20 more per foot than similar property on Cherry. Tinker street runs well, \$75 being quoted, and from that to Camp Morton the general average is about \$40, it mattering but little how far east one goes.

East of the city the houses have spread until they have reached beyond Arsenal Heights, and the platted ground runs nearly a mile beyond. The rise in land has been great, fortunate to everybody having title thereto, and as an incident is the 10-acre lots platted by Vajen less than a year ago, and sold at \$250 per acre. Two lots were bought by Gov. Baker for \$5,000, and sold not long since to a third party for \$16,000, and yesterday or the day before the purchase was taken off his hands at an advance of \$4,000.

Northwest, in the direction of Crown Hill the past twelve months has witnessed rapid building progress, and dwellings are lining the way clear to Fall Creek. Some days ago Dr. Allen purchased the Heiselgeser farm, 119 acres, for \$60,000; Mrs. Harrison sold to Hubbard 40 acres at \$40,000, and Vajen 90 acres to Cleveland & Smock for \$36,000. Negotiations are being made for the Armstrong farm, lying immediately west of Crown Hill Cemetery, but there is no announced result up to the present time. Out there the advance is not speculative so much after all, for the establishment of a large wooden ware factory on Dr. Allen's purchase, besides two or three other interests which have not yet been made public, will see that section a very important one within the next five years.

It is down south and southeast that the observer again notices a progress which gladdens his heart, for here the sales of real estate are nearly all for actual building purposes, and the city is fairly bounding in its rapid progress in that direction. Good forty-foot lots in this section run from \$600 to \$800, and are bought up principally by the laboring men, who immediately build home-

February 15, 1873.
R. R. PARKER,
The Champion Men's Furnisher.
Has gone East on an extended purchasing tour. Look out for the latest novelties.
Apply at once for extra inducements offered to make room for the new stock. 32 West Washington street.
The Two Dollar Shirt.

steads thereon. It has not been eighteen months since the ground outside of the old corporation line on the Shelbyville pike and Michigan road were laid out in town lots, and to-day is found improved town property stretching fully one and a half miles from the Court house. Some transactions on a large scale in these neighborhoods, for instance the resale of the Lingenfelter farm, which was purchased by Woods a short time ago for \$18,000 and sold for \$30,000; the picking up of the Batty farm at \$1,250 per acre, and the offer of \$300,000 for the Canby farm by eastern parties, which will probably be accepted to-day, indicate permanency, because they are on the immediate line of residence improvement, although some distance out.

Some days ago The News spoke of the improvements over in Indianapolis contemplated by the I. & St. L. Railway Company, which, coupled with the building of the elevator, etc., has given a great impetus to real estate valuation, and from certain indications the next half decade will witness "Stringtown" of old grown into a leading manufacturing suburb. Thirty acres immediately west of Indianapolis proper, and fronting on the National road, changed hands the other day at the rate of \$1,000 per acre, and several other "dickers" are reported at a considerable advance on this figure. If the city carries out the project of locating soap factories, etc., on the Sellers farm, it will be the signal for material building improvements north of Third street and west of the canal, as well as the sections bordering on the river south of Kentucky avenue and west of West street. And thus the position appears to-day: whether in growth of population, increase of capital or multiplicity of manufacturing interests, the advance has been unprecedented, and carries with it every indication of permanency. A great proportion of purchases for the past fifteen days has been made by outside parties, who bring with them capital and business influence, and not a day but what new parties are presenting themselves either in person or by representative with the openly expressed intention of making Indianapolis their future home. Real estate interests is not the only thing that has received a wonderful impetus, for the same is remarkably true of the wholesale and retail trade, and our merchants report an exceedingly satisfactory condition of things. The manufacturers are crowded to their utmost capacity, all branches of mechanical labor are in good demand, and in the aggregate everybody is prospering. Whether one turns toward Crown Hill, or Camp Morton, Johnson's farm, the Car Works, Woodruff place, Brightwood, Irvington, Brookside suburbs, Hendricks's old homestead grounds, McCarty's addition, McKernansville, Indianapolis-east, west, north or south, or in the center, the same brilliant progress marks the view: for that reason, hurra for the present, and three times three for the inevitable future of Indianapolis.

Medina's Temple of Fashion is constantly thronged with the ladies, who are taking advantage of the bargains offered in real and imitation hair goods, hoop skirts, corsets, etc. No. 31 North Pennsylvania street.

It relieves the inward feelings of a person when he finds his property being destroyed by fire and knows it is insured in a reliable insurance company, like those represented by A. Bromet. His office is in the Etina Building, North Pennsylvania street, and his companies are: the Etina, of Hartford, Conn.; Springfield Fire and Marine, of Springfield, Mass.; Howard, of New York, and Hamburg-Bremen, of Hamburg, Germany.

The stock of "Weber" pianos, Mason & Hamlin organs, French harps, flutes, accordions, banjos, sheet music and all musical merchandise now on sale at "The Music Palace," is one of the largest stocks ever brought to the city. Strangers are especially invited to call and examine these goods. Music Palace, 44 and 46 East Washington st.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Pianos and organs for rent, old pianos taken in part pay for new ones. Pianos repaired and polished by skillful workmen at Bradshaw's Music Palace, 44 and 46 East Washington street.

Ike Davis, Conner & Co.'s novelties for spring are truly beautiful. Not an article of headwear is brought out at 22 West Washington street but what is elegant in shape and exact in proportion. Call and see the styles as displayed by the leading hatters.

When you take out a policy on your property patronize the Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of Indianapolis.

At Cobb's Corner Drug Store is found a fine assortment of toilet articles and perfumeries.

Try Taggart's crackers.

All the handsomest styles of lamps, chandeliers and brackets are found at the lamp store of W. & F. C. Holliday, 15 South Meridian street.

New Map.

Call and see the new map of Northeast Indianapolis at David McKernan's office, 25 West Washington street, opposite Trade Palace. It shows all the subdivisions in Brookside, Springdale, Parker & Hanway's South Brookside, Martindale's South Brookside, Albert E. Fletcher's Oak Hill, Hanway & Hanna's First and Second Oak Hill, Sangster, Harrison & Co.'s Oak Hill, Morris & Co.'s Addition, Mothershead's Brightwood, etc.

He has lots to sell single in any of the above subdivisions, or will wholesale lots in the above subdivisions at handsome margins. Will take pleasure in showing the above subdivisions to any one wishing to invest. Can furnish you the best paying investments with a certainty of a large profit. Some extra good bargains can be had now.

DAVID S. MCKERNAN,
Real Estate Broker.

W. & C. F. Holliday, of the Meridian Street Lamp House, deliver goods sold by them in any part of the city.

At 35 West Washington street are found the old favorites, the Nectar and Seta brands of cigars.

Cobb's corner drug store is the place for physicians to send their prescriptions; to have them prepared with accuracy and care

STYLES!

We are daily Opening New and Elegant Spring Goods, which we invite the inspection of the public. As we have the facilities for showing the first and very latest goods issued, those on the lookout for "something stylish" will find that we have the goods and shapes that can be depended on as the correct styles. We make it a point to show our goods to all visitors, whether they would buy or not.

THE ILIFF BROS.,

"Hatters of the Period"

Griffith's New Block.

You Will Find That we are selling Stationery 20 per cent. below any house in the city. Our first class writing papers we are selling for 10, 15 and 20 cents per quire. Envelopes, the best 8, 10 and 13 cents per package. Fine initial, foreign and domestic stationery from 25 to 40 cents per box. Call and see us, we mean what we say.

JOS. SMITH,
New York News Agency,
25 North Illinois Street.

John A. McGaw, the prince of cigar dealers, has at his headquarters, 16 North Illinois street, a full stock of the finest imported and domestic cigars in the city.

If you can not get Taggart's crackers from any grocer leave your orders at their bakery, on South Meridian street, near Washington.

A good German girl wants a place in a small family. Inquire at the shoe emporium, 21 North Pennsylvania street.

All first-class grocers should keep Taggart's crackers.

The Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of Indianapolis, is a first class company.

We have just received a large and complete stock of gas fixtures. Call and examine our stock and prices, at No. 6 Bates House Block.

Mayer & Bro., who have been in the wholesale and retail cigar business so long at 39 West Washington street, have removed to 56 South Meridian street, where they are intending to carry on the wholesale cigar business to a greater extent than ever before. They invite all their old friends and customers, and as many new ones as will call, to visit them in their new quarters.

Attend the closing out sale at Arcade, No. 6, which is to last but a few days longer, in select men's, boys' and children's suits, now at your own price.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Wholesale Dealers.
Besides its country circulation, which is very large, The Evening News is read on every train leaving or arriving after 8 o'clock, p.m. at every hotel in the evening. Advertisers in...

\$500 REWARD.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, February 10, 1873.
A reward of Five Hundred Dollars will be paid by the City of Indianapolis for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who have been or may be guilty of the crime of Arson within the limits of the City of Indianapolis.

Witness my hand and the official seal of the City of Indianapolis, this 10th day of February, 1873.
[SEAL] DANIEL MACAULEY,
Mayor.

HOME ACADEMY

For Young Ladies and Gentlemen,
VINTON'S BLOCK, 30 FLOOR, ROOM 16, INDIANAPOLIS.

For further information respecting time and terms, apply to Mrs. A. B. THOMPSON, Principal.

MASONIC HALL.

ONE WEEK - Positive and last appearance of Professor J. M. Macallister. Commencing February 20. One hundred presents given away nightly.

Family Matinee Saturday. no on

NOTICE.

The Irish citizens of Indianapolis are respectfully requested to meet at the Emmet Guards Hall, opposite the new Court House, in Judah's Block, on Thursday evening, February 20, to elect delegates to the convention for making preparations for the celebration of St. Patrick's Day. Meeting at 7:30 o'clock P. M.

JOSEPH MARSHALL,
THOMAS BRENNAN,
THOMAS REDMOND,
Committee of Invitation.

JONATHAN S. HARVEY. FRANK J. MATTHEW.
HARVEY & MATTHEW,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Office, Room No. 3, Atina Building, Indianapolis.

CALIFORNIA WINES.
Why drink drugged Wines when you can get it pure, and for less money, at the

CALIFORNIA WINE ROOM,
23 North Delaware street.
Bottled Wines furnished for families.

W. W. LEATHERS. LEOPOLD FIEBLEMAN.
LEATHERS & FIEBLEMAN,
Attorneys at Law.

Office - Room 23 Parker's Block, and 117 East Washington street, up stairs, Indianapolis.

Buy a "Weber" or Christie Piano

And get a good one.

MUSIC PALACE

is the place to get them cheap. Call and examine the new stock just received. A kind of Musical Goods in large quantities are now offered.

W. A. BRADSHAW & SON,
44 and 46 E. Washington street.

20 PER CENT.

Until the 15th of March.

We offer our elegant stock of Stone Cameo, Coral, and all other sets of Jewelry, at 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT.

M'LENE & NORTROP,
Bates House Corner Jewelry Store.

LOANS ON FIRST MORTGAGE,
\$500,000.

We can take loans in sums of \$1,000 to \$100,000 for five years.

Securities of all Descriptions, Negotiated.

Mortgage notes wanted in large sums. Foreign Exchange Bought and Sold.

We draw on every part of Europe.

JOS. A. MOORE & BRO.,
No. 10 Blackford's Block.

J. M. LORD & SONS,
4 Glenn's Block.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LONG TIME ON REAL ESTATE.

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

WANTED - To purchase a house and lot worth from \$3,000 to \$5,000, situated north of Washington st.

FOR SALE - Several fine houses well located, and vacant to suit in all directions. LEASEHOLD on East Washington street; good location for machine shop, foundry, lumber yard, etc. BUSINESS property on Virginia avenue. 330 ACRE land in Greenwood county, Kansas, 45 ACRES in northeast part of city. 7 LOTS in E. T. Fletcher's 20 addition to Brightwood. 5 LOTS to be sold together, in Oak Hill Addition. 2 LOTS in Woodlawn Addition.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Interest in hub and spoke factory in Richmond, Indiana. Also, 500 ACRES of land in Mississippi county, Arkansas, and a Business House in Kokomo, Indiana.

J. M. LORD & SONS.

E. OVER. W. A. KRAG.

OVER & KRAG, WHOLESALE GROCERS,

58 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET, INDIANAPOLIS.

We are prepared to fill all orders for Groceries promptly. We are also closing out our stock of QUEENSWARE at unusually low figures.

UNRIVALED INDUCEMENTS

For Sixty Days.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.

Returning thanks to the public for the liberal patronage in the old year, I will offer for the next sixty days, goods at greater bargains than ever.

AMERICAN WATCHES,

IN PRICE COMPLETE, FROM \$10 TO \$300.

Fine Swiss movements, suitable for an accurate

RAILROAD TIMEPIECE.

In any style of gold or silver case. Also a stock of the genuine

RATED PERREGAUX WATCHES,

DIAMONDS;

Also, Jewelry in Cameo, Coral, Amethyst, Solid Gold, etc. Ladies' and Gents' Gold Chains, Lockets, Bracelets, Seal Rings, Studs and Buttons, Solid Silver and Plated Ware.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS IN WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

HARRY CRAFT,

24 East Washington St., Indianapolis.

\$25,000 WORTH OF BOOTS

and Shoes, regardless of cost, to be closed out in sixty days, to make room for Spring Goods.

G. C. STEINHAEUER,

17 West Washington Street, Successor to Bronson.

ORGANIZED 1837.

WESTCHESTER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

NEW YORK.

Cash Capital \$200,000 00

Cash Assets 600,000 00

Office 9 and 11 South Meridian Street.

Risks Accepted, Policies Issued at Adequate Rates.

McGILLIARD & BROWN,

MANAGERS WESTERN STATES.

COAL.

NIBLOCK, MERRIFIELD & CO.,

Office lately removed to 79 West Washington St. Deal in all kinds of Coal and Coke, and have taken three successive State Fair premiums on their Black Coal.

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IMPORTED RHINE WINES,

Champagnes and Domestic Liquors,

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Attached to this establishment are six new billiard tables, with Brunswick's new Spring Combination Cushion.

No. 39 East Washington Street.

WANTED - It known that we have on exhibition at room No. 254, West Washington st., samples of stone, for bridge purposes, flagging, curbing, and for building; also, for ornamental work; consisting of the white and blue limestone, and sandstone, of different thicknesses and qualities to suit all purposes, and which can be had cheap, and in such quantities as will suit the purchaser. Call and examine for yourselves.

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ONE DOLLAR for extracting one tooth with Laughing Gas.

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ALL work warranted at NIBLOCK'S DENTAL ROOMS, 79 to 80 North Meridian st.

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Masks! Masks!!

Monks, John Bulls, Students, Philistines, Monkeys, Indians, Clowns, Grandpas, Grandmas, Prince Carnival, Negroes, German Brewers, Nephews, Our Fritz, Burns, Parks, Irishmen, Old Women, Old Men, Devils, Dominoes, Wire Masks, Noses, Beards, and a very large variety of Ladies' Gents' and character masks, also Gilt and Silver Laces and Stars for trimming, just received direct from Europe, and for sale wholesale and retail by